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LIGHTING-UP

TIMES

LONDON 8.45 P.M. 8.15 A.M.

NEW YORK 9.1 P.M. 8.25 A.M.

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No. 3331 64th Year
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1945

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SUNDAY

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'May God Preserve Peace Always'—

MacArthur's Prayer At Tokyo Surrender Ceremony

IT'S ALL OVER AT LAST!!
SIGNING TODAY

THE GREATEST, CRUELLEST AND MOST DEVASTATING WAR IN HISTORY ENDED HERE TODAY WITH THE MOST SOLEMN WARNING EVER OFFERED TO MANKIND. THE WARNING CAME FROM GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER IN THE PACIFIC. THE OCCASION WAS THE SIGNING BY THE JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER OF THE SURRENDER OF HIS NATION TO THE ALLIES.

U.S.S. Missouri, midget of American battleships, on whose deck the surrender document was signed, echoed to MacArthur's grave words. The world listened, too, for the historic ceremony was broadcast.

Missouri's crew stood at battle stations. A band played military music. Marines formed a guard of honour. And over the great warship, polished, spick and span, flew the flag which fluttered over the Capitol in Washington on December 7, 1941, the day when Japan launched her treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

It was after the signing ceremony that MacArthur uttered his warning. He stood on the warship's deck and he told the world: "WE HAVE HAD OUR LAST CHANCE. IF WE DO NOT NOW DEVISE SOME GREATER AND MORE EQUITABLE SYSTEM OF PRESERVING PEACE BETWEEN THE NATIONS, ARMAGEDDON WILL BE AT OUR DOOR."

Before the ceremony of signing ended, the General said: "Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world and that God will preserve it always. These proceedings are closed."

His earlier speech preceding the ceremony was: "I announce it my firm purpose in the tradition of the countries I represent to proceed in discharge of my responsibilities with justice and tolerance while making all necessary dispositions to ensure that the terms of the surrender are fully, promptly and faithfully complied with."

'THAT HIGHER DIGNITY'

"We are gathered here as representatives of major warring Powers to conclude a solemn agreement whereby peace may be restored.

"The issues involving divergent ideals and ideologies have been determined on the battlefields of the world and hence are not for our discussion or debate.

"Nor is it for us here to meet, representing as we do the majority of the peoples of the earth, in a spirit of distrust, malice or hatred, but rather it is for us—both victors and vanquished—to rise to that higher dignity which alone befits the sacred purposes we are about to serve.

"It is my earnest hope—indeed, the hope of all mankind—that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past—a world founded on faith and understanding, a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish—for freedom, tolerance and justice."

General MacArthur then invited the Japanese representatives to sign the instrument of surrender. After they had signed, General MacArthur himself signed, and then one by one called the other Allied representatives to sign with the repeated phrase, "Representative of—will sign now."

The order of signing was: Japan, General MacArthur, the United States, China, United Kingdom, U.S.S.R., Australia, Canada, France, Netherlands, New Zealand.

Truman's Message

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in a broadcast speech to-night, proclaimed tomorrow, Sunday, September 2, as the official V-J Day—the day of the formal surrender. The President said:—

It is not yet the day for the final proclamation of the end of the war or the cessation of hostilities. But it is the day when Americans shall have remembered as the day of their liberation—as we remember that other day, the day of infamy (Pearl Harbor). The mighty threat to civilization which began there, which began that day, is now at an end. It was a day of rest, he said. "It was a day of rest to Tokyo—and a bloody day of rest to the Japanese."

We shall not forget Pearl Harbor. The Japanese traitors will not forget the U.S.S. Missouri—that small piece of America's soul anchored in that harbor.

The evil done by the Japanese will never be forgotten. But their power to do evil has been broken and broken from them. Their armies and their fleet of their navy are now in the hands of their captors.

President Truman after paying tribute to the late President Roosevelt as "our departed giant, leader, defender of democracy and architect of world peace."

"Our thoughts go out to our gallant Allies in this war; to those who resisted, to those who were not strong enough to hold out, to those who were kept in the line of their people, to those who stood up against Germany, to those who stood up against Japan, to those who stood up against the forces of evil."

A free people with free allies who can develop an atomic bomb can use the same skill, energy and determination to overcome all difficulties ahead," the President concluded.

In a message to U.S. Labor President Truman said:—Today we stand on the threshold of a new world. We must do as the late President Roosevelt said: "The world that it should be a world in which the ignorant and the class and creed shall not be permitted to wrap the souls of men."

These Are The Terms

Aboard U.S.S. Missouri, Tokyo Bay, Sunday, this is a summary of the surrender terms signed aboard the Missouri today by the Japanese Prime Minister:—

(1) We, acting by the command of, and on behalf of the Emperor, the Japanese Government, and Japanese Imperial Headquarters hereby accept the provisions of the Potsdam Proclamation.

(2) We hereby proclaim unconditional surrender to the Allied Powers of Japanese Imperial Armed Forces, and of all forces under Japanese control wherever they are situated.

(3) We hereby command all Japanese forces and the Japanese people to cease hostilities forthwith, to preserve and save from damage all their aircraft, military and civil property, and comply with all requirements which may be imposed by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers or by the agency of the Japanese Government at his direction.

(4) We hereby command the Japanese people to assist the Allied Forces in the execution of their orders and to cooperate with the Allied Forces in the preservation of their property and in the maintenance of their lives and the lives of the Japanese people.

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GEN. MACARTHUR SMOKES THE PIPE OF PEACE

MacArthur's Warning

'World Has Had Last Chance'

GEN. MACARTHUR, in his concluding speech at the Tokyo Bay surrender ceremony today, commented on the latest developments of science. He said that all past attempts to prevent and settle international disputes had failed, leaving only the crucible of war.

"The utter destructiveness of war," he declared, "now blots out this alternative. We have had our last chance. If we do not now devise some greater and more equitable system of preserving peace between the nations Armageddon will be at our door."

"The problem is basically theological and involves spiritual resurgence and improvement of the human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, literature and all material cultural developments in the past 2,000 years."

"We are committed by the Potsdam Declaration to see the Japanese people liberated from slavery. It is my purpose to implement this commitment as rapidly as the armed forces are demobilized. Other essential steps will be taken to neutralize the war potential and energy of the Japanese race."

"Freedom is on the march today in Asia as well as in Europe. The shackled peoples are treading the full sweetness of liberty and relief from fear."

"In the Philippines the American demonstrated that the peoples of the East and West may walk side by side in mutual respect and mutual benefit."—Reuter.

THE YANKS ARE GOING

U.S. Military H.Q. disclosed today that the U.S. Army is planning to move its headquarters from Tokyo to Manila, Philippines, by the end of the month.

The peak number of troops in Europe is 1,070,000 on V-J Day. Up to August 28, 1,038,435 had been redeployed, leaving 2,011,545 still on the Continent, H.Q.

Winston In Italy With Alexander

MR. CHURCHILL is staying at the guest of Field-Marshal Sir Harold Alexander in Northern Italy.

He left London yesterday by air. His last news was received from Mr. Churchill of his safe arrival.

Big Demob. Speed-Up

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

As the result of public and Service demands the Cabinet has instructed the Service chiefs that they must not try to "hang on" to their troops, but must release larger numbers of demobilized men.

Full details of the speed-up in demobilization will be announced to the House of Commons after the release of the new scheme is being prepared.

The Cabinet agreed that it was better to continue "getting men out" under the scheme than to allow the troops to be prepared, ready to be sent suddenly to switch it over.

While the present scheme is being prepared, the new scheme is being prepared.

HITLER'S LITTLE PENITENTS PRAY ALL DAY

Nazi 'Tough Guys' Turning To Religion

Nuremberg, Saturday.

THE big Nazi war criminal defendants awaiting trial in solitary confinement in Nuremberg Jail are turning to religion as the time for the trial draws near.

Dr. Hans Frank, charged with atrocities as Governor of Poland, is an avid Bible reader, and at least half of the 50 defendants and witnesses now in the prison frequently attend religious services.

Frank, who early in captivity attempted to commit suicide, is now "apparently very penitent and after mental treatment seems a changed man," according to Col. Burton Andrus, of Denver, Colorado, who as Commandant of the Internal Security Detachment, is keeper of what remains of the Hitler ring.

The colonel said that on one occasion when another prisoner appeared moody and depressed, Frank reported it to the jailer and asked that he be comforted. His penitence was granted, and Frank "apparently dissuaded this man from suicide," Andrus said.

"When we first asked the prisoners what religious requirements they had, half immediately turned down the proposal for they were churchless," he declared.

But recently at least half took it up, and now United States Army chaplains visit them to hold mass Protestant services in the Cell B block.

WRITING MEMOIRS

All are permitted Bibles, and are supplied with religious tracts and some novels looked over by Intelligence Officers and featuring stories like "Worship Barbara Worth" and "Girl of the Limboes."

Some are writing their own memoirs.

Still, repentant is Jew-hater Streicher, who defiantly says: "You will probably hang me for what I've done to the Jews, but I will realize that I was right. I will realize that I was right. I will realize that I was right."

No matter what they may think and say about each other, the prisoners will describe Hitler as "the devil" who led leading his people in the struggle.

But Col. Andrus thinks the prisoners are criminals, not a bunch of supermen I've ever seen. Hell, I wouldn't even have one for a back yard dog.

One-poncy-pompoer is known as "Fat Stu" to his jailers, but he has lost his fabulous appetite. Jew and Streicher are called the "big twins" because they look alike.

Krupp is "Rubby" and Karl Doering, police chief of the Reich, is "Delius."

The "only nasty devil in the lot" was Goering, who is not now in custody, said Andrus.

The prisoners get the ration provided for heavy labour prisoners of war. Andrus says the ration was made because "a number of them are aged, and are suffering from physical and other susceptibility of age. This is why we give them the ration."

He said they are given the ration either, and we aim to deliver them to trial and their fate is god shape, physically and mentally.

Hess will get the same treatment when he arrives from Britain.

French Call-Up Is Delayed

Call up of the 1944 class of recruits—men who were conscripted in 1944—has been postponed for a year because of the year owing to clothing difficulties and lack of accommodation.—Reuter.

500 CABLES FROM THE FREED

About 500 messages have been received from prisoners of war in the Far East, started cable and Wireless. The messages were being delivered as quickly as possible all over the country.

It is expected that some Singapore is definitely in Allied hands the number of cables will increase because before the war Singapore was a sort of "Chapman Junction" for cables from the Pacific area.

WEATHER FORECAST

Mean cloudy and rather cool, with occasional rain or drizzle in many districts.

Further outlook mainly to a report in the Oslo newspaper "Morgenposten."

"THANK GOODNESS I GOT IT AT Boots"

MEAN cloudy and rather cool, with occasional rain or drizzle in many districts.

Further outlook mainly to a report in the Oslo newspaper "Morgenposten."

BEIJING 'SLAVES' HOME

Herford, Westphalia.

Some 750 Belgians who had been put to work by the Germans in the Schleswig-Holstein area were today back in their own country following their repatriation by British forces.—Reuter.

ROYAL VISIT TO NORWAY?

The King and Queen may visit Norway during October, according to a report in the Oslo newspaper "Morgenposten."

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man in the 'people' with a 'thing' that matter to you and me.

WHAT the papers say is one thing, what the public thinks is quite another. For obvious and proper reasons the British Press has been restrained in its comments upon the ending of the Lend-Lease. On the other hand, talking this matter over with their friends, have been more outspoken. Some of them say that America has given us "a good deal."

Some American think: too. My own view is simply that the United States has given us "a business as usual" sooner than was comfortable for us, or perhaps preferable for her own sake.

What comparatively few people realise on either side of the Atlantic is that the post-war world will be a new world, and that it is not a world to be better than usual business.

For conditions have completely changed since 1939. Not only our country, but almost every country has been impoverished by six years of total war.

On the other hand, the numerical race has been enriched by tremendous advances in scientific and technical knowledge. Production, falsely said to have outstripped demand, before the world conflict began, can now be stepped up to a previously unimaginable level.

But not on the old "business as usual" basis. Competition must give way to co-operation or perdition. We must be seen as economic throat-cutting as will drain half the world of its life-blood.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN whatever may be thought of his decision to end Lend-Lease when he did, believe him: Roosevelt thought that property is indivisible.

"No nation," he declares, "must grow rich or poor unfairly from the war effort of its Allies."

I quote this passage from the President's report to Congress on Lend-Lease—a document which deserves to be read in full because it is a broad-minded, generous and far-reaching survey of post-war world situation.

"The overall costs of the war cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but in human blood and in lives lost, in the untold wreckage of human lives and happiness and the destruction of homes and cities."

After that, Mr. Truman goes on to tell his countrymen, his plain workers, that British spokesmen have used our "vast resources."

LET us bear in mind that this is a theory at least, and that the United Nations have accepted this co-operative principle. They are broadly pledged to the pooling of the world's resources among all its peoples.

They are trying to set up machinery for the distribution of raw materials and the provision of credit. They talk of devising help to backward countries. In doing this, they are showing a willingness to treat their neighbours as they would themselves as they would be treated.

Despite the gap between theory and practice, do not doubt that there is a genuine and general anxiety to get somewhat "over" "there and share alike" world economy.

It is not so simple, this new "share alike" world economy. It is not so simple as getting a good deal done in the past years in the marked reduction of the world's economic gap.

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our minds heretofore to earn our own living in life.

Why, indeed, not? The Empire and Commonwealth can supply us with almost all the raw materials we need. The quality of British workmanship was out of the world's class in the years before the war and it has positively improved since we "lived."

In effect, he has told his fellow citizens that we have individually made a higher mark than they have done and recommend them to wipe clean the war record slate.

Moreover, he has put it in their square that in one form or another they must now look out for the world on its feet again.

WE cannot yet grow enough food to maintain us all the year round, but we have increased production by ten per cent. We can do better still if we can.

Our only serious lack at the present moment is free man power. True, we are also rather short of mechanical equipment, but this shortage can be made good by mobilising our technicians.

In other words—and here we come to the kernel of the present economic problem—the whole of our abled-bodied population must be put to work again.

But we must have to turn our factories over to peace-time jobs and to staff them with ex-military men.

For this, we must as a people pull together. We must forgo the luxury of unofficial strikes and the demand for a higher wage for our wages.

Napoleon called this getting on with one's neighbours.

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He cannot do it alone and I appeal to his personal appeal to his staff of Civil Servants for keen, unselfish support. The Press was not added to this "help out."

I do hope and believe Sir Basil would be glad to take on his duty as to assist industry in rising—reasonable—permits for the production of goods.

NO country has a more numerous and more efficient servants than we have. The chief and only serious complaint is that they seem to be underpaid in the face of the difference between time and efficiency.

Three months ago, for instance, a certain English housewife whose poor health was vouched for by her doctor, applied for permission to employ an Irish girl as domestic help. The girl was, and may be still, eager to take the job.

I cannot see for the life of me why such an application was not answered with a prompt "Yes."

Labour must know whether it is to be a "help out" or not. I suppose it differs simply because by precedent and custom it is not so easy to do so.

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IT SEEMS TO ME Adam Would Be Adamant!

"ADAM" WAS, AT ONE POINT, THE ONLY NAME IN "THE GARDEN OF EDEN" WHICH IS COMMON ENOUGH TODAY. ADAM SMITH'S FATHER AND YOU HAVE THE NAME OF A WORTHY WHO HAS BEEN DUBBED "THE FATHER OF ECONOMICS."

There had, of course, been economists of sorts before Adam Smith's lifetime in the Eighteenth Century, but their treatment was patchy and dated.

It was Glasgow professor Adam who made the first comprehensive investigation into the causes that influence the supply of the necessities and conveniences of life—or, as he also called his book—The Wealth of Nations.

Now Adam did not interest himself much in ethics, morals or religion. His business was what was called "the delectable science."

He concerned himself with the economic man of his day, and in that man he found much of the Old Adam and a fellow who often says "I'm all right, to blazes with you, Jack." And, of course, Adam was right.

From the beginning he reasoned that the man of his day was a "selfish" creature. In seeking wealth men pursue their own interests and so are led by the nose to increase their own wealth and the wealth of the nation.

Give men their heads and they will race along the high road to prosperity. Therefore, argued Adam, away with the restraints of the "old Adam" and let the "new Adam" be free.

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ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seen the new MINX?

still, as ever, the World's Most Successful Light Car

Full particulars from your dealer.

HILLMAN MOTOR CO. LTD., COVENTRY

A PRODUCT OF THE ROOTES GROUP

Of all peoples in the war, the Chinese have suffered most and longest

Send a donation to

BRITISH UNITED AID TO CHINA

DEPT. 380, 57 NEW BOND ST, LONDON, W.1

The Veall Family Stages A Grand Get-Together

TEN SISTERS MEET AGAIN

Their First Reunion For Nearly 30 Years

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

NUMBER 84, Avenue Vivian, Crosby, Scunthorpe, is the simple sort of semi-detached home that abounds in the housing estates of Britain. But on Monday it will echo and re-echo with floods of memories, laughter, perhaps a tear or two. For on Monday, September 3, the ten sisters Veall, whose ages range from forty-eight to sixty-eight, are meeting together for the first time since they attended their father's funeral 29 years ago.

London To Have A Week Of Pageantry

THE Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, will broadcast on September 15 when London's Thanks-giving Savings Week—the first of a nation-wide drive—will be launched.

Speeches will be made in Trafalgar Square by Cabinet Ministers and Service chiefs.

There will be a great open-air service for Victory over Japan, and units of the three Services will march from the Mansion House to Trafalgar Square.

Sixty-two Savings Committees in the London area have combined to produce a week of pageantry, including 25 exhibitions.

One of the most picturesque pageants is being staged at Blackheath, on the spot to which Henry the Fifth was returned after the battle of Agincourt in 1415.

Mr. Dalton will perform on September 22.

Durban's Big Salute To Natives

Durban, capital of Natal, is to launch a "salute to Natives" appeal to establish a permanent Indian memorial, probably a children's hospital, in the Empire's capital.

Mr. Robert E. Brown, Mayor of Durban, said yesterday he expected Durban to contribute at least £100,000, and hoped the rest of the nation would contribute to make the response as substantial, says a Reuter cable.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you still find Horlicks difficult to get, it is because so many continue to have special need of it.

For six years Horlicks has gone to the fighting forces, the hospitals, and war factories. Many of these needs must be met.

Meanwhile, nearly as much Horlicks is reaching the shops as in 1939, but many more people are asking for it today. If you still find Horlicks difficult to get, remember that any extra supplies must still go to those who have special need of it. And make Horlicks by mixing it with water only. The milk is already in it.

HORLICKS

SOMETHING BORROWED

It's a lovely veil Sally. I'd love to borrow it, but supposing it gets messed up? "I could wash it."

"What would you wash it in?" It might be washed."

"In Sally Flakes! Lather, darling—it's safe."

"Sally Flakes? I have ever do you manage to get it for it by name, of course. It's old love."

"How do you know you get Sylvan, if it's love?"

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"Sally Flakes? I have ever do you manage to get it for it by name, of course. It's old love."

PRE-PAID PACK NOW SOLD LOOSE. YOU CAN TELL THEM BY THEIR EXTRA WHITENESS

PARK DRIVE

for pleasure

Scunthorpe, Saturday.

THE first sight when Anthony Veall, schoolmaster at Moulton Chapel (Lines) School passed away. There was no son to mourn him. All his children were girls. They came along in a steady stream, spaced over a period of 29 years.

Left to right: Maud, Zetta, Agnes, Muriel and (above) Kathleen.

Alber's Costly Blunder

ALTHOUGH he has been released from prison only a week before, Albert Whykham, one-year-old labourer, thought of a "new act."

He entered a Bethnal Green public-house, called for a beer, and ordered a two-shilling pie. When the change was given he submitted a halfpenny for a shilling.

"This change isn't right," he said. "No, the licence gave him another shilling."

Then Whykham went to another hootery and tried the same trick. But he failed to note that the licence of the first inn had followed him, and he was trapped.

Old-time policeman, Peter Whykham, who had had 30 convictions in 20 years, was sent to prison for twelve months.

Dock Labourer Gets £1,500 Award

The sum of £1,500 damages has been awarded by Lord MacKinnon in the Court of Session to Andrew Steele, a twenty-seven-year-old dock labourer of Glasgow, in his action against Messrs. Mungo Campbell and Co., Ltd., of Newcastle-on-Tyne for £4,000.

Steele was loading cargo on a ship in Queen's Dock, Glasgow, in 1943, when he fell to the bottom of the hold, sustaining severe injuries.

They Fly To British Brides

FIFTEEN HUNDRED United States airmen found brides while stationed in Northamptonshire, mainly at Grafton Underwood.

Now they are quartered in the south of France, and they fly here five weeks to meet the brides they left behind them.

The young ladies from France by plane after breakfast and arrive in time for lunch.

INOCULATED RABBITS

Four rabbits inoculated with diseased tissue for experimental purposes are missing from Finsdon Hall, near Wellingborough, Northants.

They are unfit for human consumption or for breeding purposes, and the police should be notified if anyone finds them.

'MORE THAN FEAR!'

THE Bishop of Liverpool (Dr. Clifford Martin), writing in the Liverpool Diocesan leaflet about the atomic bomb, says:—

"The thought of a war in the future is too terrifying to contemplate, but the fear of the consequences will not lead us to a policy of non-resistance from going to war. We have learned that already."

LITTLE OLGA.

TAXI.

MUSEUM.

Basic Taxi.

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN DIVORCE

Union Town, Pennsylvania, Saturday.

When Albert Mauser joined the U.S. Army and went to England he met a girl and married her. She became Mrs. Muriel Chambers Mauser and everything was lovely, but....

It didn't last. Filing suit for divorce in his home town today after being discharged from the army, Mauser claimed: "She called me a damned American. They were married at Wellingborough, Northants. A British consular official commenting on the case, said that U.S. law requires Mauser to make a reasonable effort to serve divorce papers on his wife in England and publish notice thereof in local English newspapers.—B.O.P.

The Hundred Steps

Are Still Closed

If you visit the north terrace of Windsor, the long famous "hundred steps" leading to the Thames Valley and the beech woods of Bucklebury, which is opening to the public today, you will remember this.

The "Hundred Steps" which lead from Thames Street to the claspers of St. George's Chapel are closed to all except residents of the Castle.

Cyriot Is Accused Of Murder

CYRIOT, soldier nearby, was charged with the murder of a woman, who was found stabbed at Keele Hall Camp, near Newcastle-under-Lyme, early yesterday.

Another Cyriot, Melis Ioannides, aged twenty-four, was charged later at a special court at Newcastle-under-Lyme with murder, and was remanded to custody.

It is at Keele Hall that the police are still pursuing inquiries following the shooting in Galloway Tree-land of a Mr. Stubbs, who was walking with his wife at the time of the attack.

NIEMOLLER HAS HEART ATTACK

Treves, Saturday.

Pastor Niemoller, probably the leading German civilian in Germany today, and the man to whom thousands of Germans looked for leadership, suffered two heart attacks and lapsed into unconsciousness once during the Church conference here.

He is now resting at his home and will go to Switzerland shortly for a rest and recuperation.—B.O.P.

One In 1,000 Goes To Church!

Pleading for a new evangelism at the inaugural luncheon of the Westminster Central Hall evangelistic campaign yesterday, Lady Montgomery, mother of the Field Marshal, declared:—

"We do need conversion. I hear only one person in a thousand goes to church."

Twelve Red Army officers will be at the head of different departments. Each will have with him a civil administrator chosen by German political parties.

So far, four Socialists, two Communists, two Christian Democrats and two Liberal Democrats have been nominated.

CHEQUES FOR 30

Crossed No. 364.—The judicial Commission decided that the most meritorious answers on one square were those sent by: Miss L. Davis, Gower, Plock, and Miss K. Old.

Mr. A. Scott, Cromwell, Falkirk, and Mr. Thomas Grover, Wrexham, who each submitted a square which differed at one point only from the Commission's finding.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these four competitors share the £200 prize and a cheque for £187 10s will be sent to each. Twenty-six competitors share the £200 prize, and each will receive £13 10s. Winning answers:

ATKINS, Strig, 6, Rabbings, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

DOWN.—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Turn to Page 8 for clues and entries from the crossword.

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SECRET SERVICE

NEWLY-FORMED Spanish national government, seems to be acknowledged by United Nations, has shaken Franco regime to foundations. Diplomatic observers now give latter three months "life."

Exposures of Franco misrule include operation of national black market by Falangists, highest-in-Europe inflation, metal shortages, starvation, and forced labour battalions in mercury mines, canal construction, etc.—also huge Nazi model concentration camps.

Czech air force which did such good work with RAF is being retrained. All Czech forces will be home before Christmas.

First of four specially designed cargo liners ordered by Canadian Pacific Railway for trade with Britain has been launched in the Clyde. They will bring nearly 600,000 tons of food and other essentials here every week.

Soviet-French air forces may exchange operational squadrons every year as a result of understanding reached between French "Normandie" fighter units with Red air force during the war.

German war crimes exhibitions are to be organised in Allied countries for public appreciation of the truth. First has recently been opened in Paris.

'Fired Paper Under Bed Set House Alight'

A doctor's report was called for yesterday, when a fire at a labourer's house was charged with setting fire to a house in Galloway, Bethnal Green.

The man, Alfred Whalley, twenty-five, who lived at the house in question, only nodded when he was charged with the offence.

Afterwards, a police officer told the magistrate, he made a statement in which he admitted putting a paper under a bed and setting fire to it.

His Hun Gun Cost Him £25

FOR stealing a German revolver, eight rounds of ammunition, and eight blankets, the property of the Army Council, a fireman on H.A.S. Invicta, E. Gray, twenty-five, of Dunmoot, Grimsby, was yesterday fined £25 at Gresham, Essex.

The police took a serious view of the case. Det.-Inspector Joslin told the magistrate, but issued a warning that "I shall cancel these articles from my list of violence against voters."

Italian Premier's Election Warning

Milan, Saturday.

The Italian Prime Minister, Professor Ferruccio Parri, said here today he wanted elections for the Constitutional Assembly to be held as soon as possible, but issued a warning that "I shall cancel these articles from my list of violence against voters."

He agreed that it would be preferable to allow the election of the Constitutional Assembly to proceed with the development of the larger states, rather than to deal with the smaller body alone. He added that it was not the policy of the Government to be guided by dealing with small groups of houses or individual houses.

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August Was A Dull Month

AUGUST holiday-makers had a dull and quickly-changing weather with the hot and cold days following, within three days.

Figures issued yesterday showed that there were 140 hours of sunshine—49 hours under the August average.

Temperatures reached 70 degrees on 11 days, but five days were entirely sunless, and on 12 others the sun shone for less than one hour.

August 4 was the hottest day with a temperature of 83 degrees, but on the 7th it had dropped to 59 degrees.

FOOTNOTE.—From January to August there were 1,078 hours of sunshine—59 hours below the average for that period.

SHARING THE SECRET OF THE ATOMIC BOMB

THE whole question of placing the secrets of the atomic bomb in the hands of the United Nations was under discussion here yesterday, when Mr. Stettinius, former U.S. Secretary of State, who is now in England, in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Stettinius added that he could not say anything as to whether the final stages of the production of the atomic bomb were entirely an American secret, but the whole effort was British and American.

It is not the intention of the United States to allow the existence of temporary housing to interfere with the building of permanent houses.

He agreed that it would be preferable to allow the election of the Constitutional Assembly to proceed with the development of the larger states, rather than to deal with the smaller body alone. He added that it was not the policy of the Government to be guided by dealing with small groups of houses or individual houses.

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Bevan's Prefab Home Warning

LOCAL authorities have been too much preoccupied with difficulties with temporary housing and too little preoccupied with permanent housing, Mr. Arthur Bevan, Minister of Health, has told a deputation of Wandsworth M.P.s and Councillors.

There should be a definite limit to temporary housing which was utilized more labour than was required for permanent housing, he said, adding that it was also impossible to arrive at the cost of the works.

The council should therefore limit their attitude at early as possible to building permanent housing.

The deputation told Mr. Bevan that 3,268 houses had been requisitioned and 4,422 families had been rehoused, but the total number of families still requiring accommodation was about 12,000.

To their suggestion that temporary houses should be built in the gardens of demolished houses, the Minister replied that this would not be possible by the time that could be passed.

He agreed that the owner-occupier of a bombed site with a temporary house was "a tragic figure," but the position was one for the War Office.

HOUSES ON COMMONS

Mr. Bevan said the L.C.C. were proposing to erect Portia type houses on the fringes of Clapham, Streatham and Wandsworth Commons, but these would not necessarily be in position for 10 years. It depended on the supply of permanent buildings.

It said Mr. Bevan, "after the Councils have completed their building programme, they cannot then go on with more permanent buildings because the temporary houses are on the sites they need, then the temporary houses will have to come down."

It is not the intention of the Government to allow the existence of temporary housing to interfere with the building of permanent houses.

He agreed that it would be preferable to allow the election of the Constitutional Assembly to proceed with the development of the larger states, rather than to deal with the smaller body alone. He added that it was not the policy of the Government to be guided by dealing with small groups of houses or individual houses.

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